

WEATHER FORECAST
For Lincoln and vicinity: Unsettled
Friday; with probably local showers
or thunderstorms.

DEBATERS MEET
IOWA STATE IN
YEAR'S FINALE

Dean, Kezer, and McKnight
Clash with Ames; Skiles
Unable to Go

FARM RELIEF IS SUBJECT
McNary-Haugen Bill Discussed
By Negatives; Affirmative
Schedule Completed

Nebraska debaters will again invade Iowa to engage in a forensic struggle over the relative merits and demerits of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill when the Cornhusker negative team leaves this afternoon for Ames for the final debate of the season on the question of farm relief.

Representing Nebraska in the season's final debate will be Dennis M. Dean, '29, Seattle, Washington; Munro Kezer, '29, Fort Collins, Colorado; and John P. McKnight, '29, Auburn. McKnight replaces John A. Skiles, '28, Lincoln, regular speaker on the negative team, who was ordered Wednesday by doctors to drop his debate work for this season because of heart trouble.

The affirmative team composed of David Fellman, Lloyd A. Speer, and Evert M. Hunt, with John P. Jensen as alternate, closed its season in a clash with the University of Kansas negative team at Beatrice March 29. Both teams were trained in the historic "Think-Shop", for twenty-six years seminar for Nebraska debaters.

Iowa State's team has not been announced. This is the first debate that the negative team has appeared in as a unit. The affirmative team met Kansas Aggies and Kansas University and both teams engaged in split-team debates with Grinnell. The team debates Saturday night and is scheduled to return sometime Sunday.

CONVOCAION HELD
TO BOOST AG FAIR

Committees Report Progress on Annual Ag College Event; Parade To Be Interesting

An Ag College convocation was held at the new Student Activities building on the Ag campus on Thursday morning for the purpose of boosting the Farmer's Fair and to learn of the work done on the Fair by the various committees.

Miss Elwell, an alumnus of the College of Agriculture, spoke to the gathering and gave a short history of the previous Fairs. Prof. Homer Gooding, of the department of Agronomy also gave a talk, aimed to give greater momentum to the Farmer's Fair activities.

The committee chairmen of the fair gave reports covering the progress of the work that has been assigned to their committees. From the reports given at the convocation, the committees are working smoothly and with great zeal that this fair might be the greatest one ever held on the Ag campus.

Special exhibits this year will greatly enliven the interest in this line. The educational exhibits will be centralized in the Students Activity building, with the exception of the Home Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Plant Pathology, and Chemistry exhibits which will be held in their own buildings which are near the main part of the Fair midway.

New Etchings Shown
In Morrill Gallery

A group of etchings given to the University by William C. Gregg, an alumnus from Beckenack, N. J., will hang in Morrill Hall for the remainder of the month. These etchings will be placed in Gallery B. In Gallery A the paintings of Wm. E. Singer, Jr., are to be displayed all this month.

ORR RETURNS FROM TRIP

Secures Several Fossils for Museum From Nebraska Locations

Philip Orr of the University Museum has just returned from a trip over various parts of the state in search of fossils for the Museum. He went first to Cowles, where he dug a tusk out from a sandpit near there. About half of the specimen had been destroyed when the bank of the pit caved in, but the remainder was in fairly good condition.

Mr. Orr prospected around Bloomington, where he located several fossil elephants but he did not dig for any of these. At Cambridge he located and dug out a jaw, which is more than five feet long and is an excellent specimen from the long-jawed elephants. Some material was located at Stockville, but there was nothing of great importance there.

ST. OLAF CHOIR
APPEARS HERE

Minnesota College A Capella Singers to Give Concert Saturday Night

COUNTRY'S MOST FAMOUS

The renowned St. Olaf Choir, composed of students from St. Olaf college at Northfield, Minnesota, is to appear in concert Saturday evening at the St. Paul M. E. church. The choir is undoubtedly the most famous in the world for A Cappella singing, at the present time, according to Dean John Roseborough of the School of Music, who is director of the Lincoln A Capella choir.

Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, director of St. Olaf's choir, is a highly trained specialist in this particular phase of art and has written many choral compositions which take rank among the very finest of all such literature. He, together with his choir, is well known abroad as well as throughout the United States, and has appeared before the court of Norway.

The A Cappella music, according to Dean Roseborough, is different from such higher forms of music as the string quartet and the Symphony orchestra in that it is more easy to understand. The numbers are shorter, exceptionally melodious, and perfectly fitted to the text. All numbers sung are sacred and many are elaborate treatments of famous chorales. The program Saturday is to be made up of anthems and motets by Grieg, Schumann, Shreick, Bach, and Mr. Christiansen himself.

The sixty members of the visiting choir are to be guests of the Lincoln A Cappella at dinner Saturday evening, and will sing for its distinguished guests on that occasion. During their stay here, Dr. and Mrs. Christiansen are to be entertained at the home of Dean and Mrs. Roseborough.

Omaha Medics
Desert Paints
For Doctoring

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief—Doctor, lawyer, merchant—Painter.

After attempting to paint their fraternity house, members of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity of the University of Nebraska, at Omaha, have decided that they prefer to be doctors rather than painters. It took three days of failure to show these men that painting was not their calling. The medics had decided to do their own painting, after a contractor had said he would charge them from \$225 to \$260 to do the work.

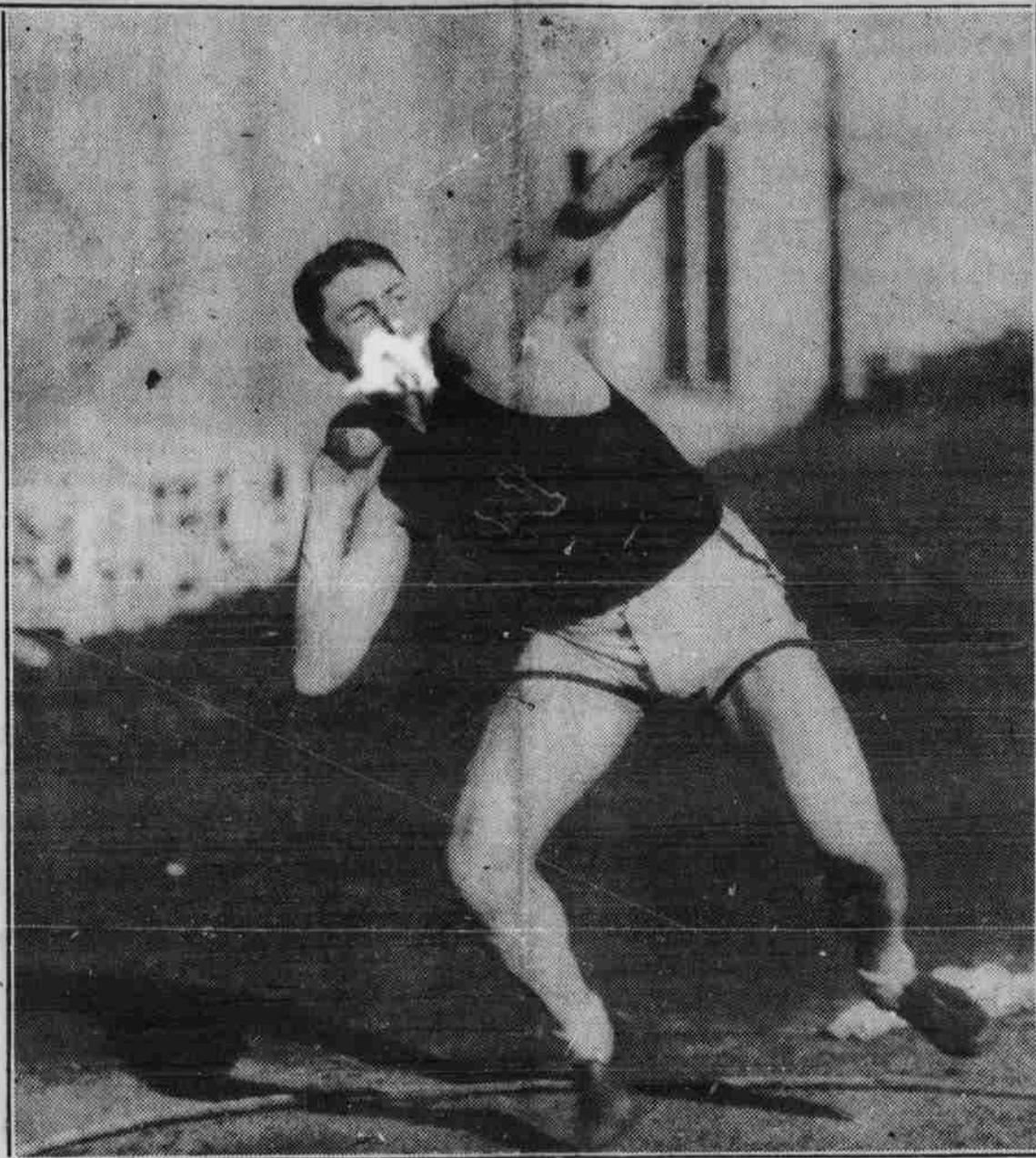
Their first step was to buy \$20 worth of lumber and build a scaffold. But the scaffold was so heavy they couldn't lift it so they had to build another. By Tuesday everything was ready for the painting and as this was the last day of vacation, the medics started painting at a rapid rate.

During the course of the day Glen Beach fell from the scaffold with a can of paint which spilled not only all over himself but on William Heilseen.

"The main trouble," laughed Henry Crozier, "was that we seemed to get more paint on ourselves than on the house. We were trying to paint window ledges and other exterior woodwork, but the paint that we didn't get on ourselves we spilt on the bricks."

"We'll call for new bids from contractors. It'll probably cost us plenty to have the paint that we smeared on the bricks removed. But despite the extra expense we have learned one thing—we'll make better doctors than painters."

Can He Beat Gerken?



—Courtesy of The Lincoln Star

The answer to that question may be a deciding factor in the California-Nebraska track meet at Berkeley Saturday. Above is Clifford Ashburn, sophomore shot-putter of the Husker squad and holder of the state high school record. Gerken, Bear shot-putter has been heaving the ball around 50 feet, while Ashburn's best mark to date has been close to 45 feet.

FIFTH ACADEMIC
CONTEST IS SOON

Interscholastic Events To Take Place Over State On April 23

MEET IS HERE MAY 14

The fifth annual Interscholastic Academic preliminary contests of Nebraska high schools are to be held Saturday, April 23, will be somewhat modified this year as a result of knowledge gained in previous contests.

Preliminary contests will be held for districts of the districts of the Nebraska State Teachers association who plan for them, and sectional contests will be held for county groups in practical places. Awards are to be made according to regional organization.

Individual merit is to be the basis of the awards and as a consequence the smallest high schools will compete with the largest on a plane of equality.

Representatives from the state institutions and colleges will conduct the contests. Uniform questions are to be provided by the University of Nebraska. Rules, regulations, and definitions of limits will be the same for preliminary and state contests, unless otherwise stated.

District Contests to Be Held
All students winning a place in a district, section or county are eligible. (Continued on Page Four.)

R. O. T. C. REVIEW
NEXT WEDNESDAY

First Parade of the Year Will Be Held For Honorary Colonel; First Call 4:50 P. M.

The R. O. T. C. band has resumed drilling again and is rapidly getting into shape for the first military review of the year which will be staged next Wednesday on the drill field. The following announcement regarding the review was given out by the Military department:

- General Orders No. 7: 1. Upon approval of the Chancellor the Cadet Regiment will be formed for a review on the evening of April 13, 1927. 2. The regiment will form in line on the north side of the drill field facing south. 3. Calls will be sounded as follows: First Call, 4:50, Assembly, 5:00. 4. The review will be held in honor of the Honorary Colonel. 5. Members of the Pershing Rifles will drill with their respective companies. 6. All cadets will attend the review unless properly excused. By order of Lieut. Col. Jewett. A. D. Foster, Capt. Infantry, Adjutant.

Invitations for
Seniors Ready
Until April 10

Bob Stephens, president of the senior class, announced last week that the senior invitations would remain on sale at Long's Book store until April 10. All seniors should order their invitations as soon as possible.

The leather-covered invitation is a dull rich blue in color, with a cut of Morrill Hall at the top. Just below this is the word "Nebraska", the Nebraska seal, and the date. This design is much simpler than is ordinarily used. The paper covered invitation is the same design, but has a parchment-colored cover, tied with either red or blue cord. The simple engraved announcement is on cream-colored paper with the state seal at the top as is customary.

On the inner pages will be a steel engraving of the stadium and one of the field house, a list of the class officers and committees for both first and second semesters, and the complete list of all candidates for degrees during 1927. Bob Stephens and the chairman of the invitations committee, Ellice Holovtchiner, plan to make this year's invitations more original, and by using pictures of newer buildings add to their attractiveness.

Lindsay Is Undergoing
Operation in Colorado

Word has been received by C. D. Hayes of the University Y. M. C. A. that Kenneth Lindsay, noted British lecturer and authority on British labor problems, is undergoing an operation. Mr. Lindsay is, at the present time, at Colorado Springs.

The telegram did not state the nature of the operation. Mr. Lindsay has been scheduled to speak at University convocations and forums before spring vacation, when word was received that doctor's orders kept him from making the appointments.

Second Edition of Prairie Schooner
Represents Splendid Literary Work

The second edition of the Prairie Schooner, literary magazine sponsored by the Wordsmith Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, is being distributed. It represents some splendid literary work. This number marks the second issue of the magazine which is a quarterly and is published by the aid of the University.

Many contributors to this magazine are university students, teachers, and alumni who are interested in the furthering of good literature, it is published by the University Press. In this issue of the magazine Keene Abbott has an article called, "The Great Plains", which tells the relationship between man and the desert. There are nine poems, among them are "The Climbers" by Polly Robbins; "Romance" by Blanche Trombley Evans; "Spring Dawn," by Elizabeth Wittmann and others. "Dispossessed" is a story which appears in this number by Lowry C. Wimberly, and is a very interesting tale about a wealthy ranchman of Wyoming. Other stories are: "A Night at Peralta," by Dalia Brothwell; "The Convict," written by Laverns Loos.

LOCKE TO PENN RELAYS

Nebraska Sprinter Plans to Enter Stiff Competition in East

Roland "Gip" Locke is beginning to lay out his spring running program. The "world's fastest human" is laying his biggest plans on being in shape for the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia April 30, for his first opportunity to show the East what the name of Locke means on the track. He has also announced that he will appear in the Nebraska Relay carnival at Hastings April 16 where he plans to try for a new world's record in the 300 yard dash.

At the Penn Relays, Locke will probably face Jackson Scholz, former Missouri University flash, and another Schulte-trained pupil, and Henry Russell, great Cornell runner of last year. Paddock, self-claimed champion of champions in the sprint world has never consented to run in any of the big relay carnivals against stiff competition.

PHARMACY WEEK
TO BEGIN MAY 2

Plans For Annual Event Rapidly Taking Form; Kenneth Reed General Chairman

PHARMACY NIGHT MAY 5

Plans for Pharmacy Week, beginning May 2, are being rapidly worked out by Professor J. B. Burt, head of the Nebraska Department of Pharmacy, and Kenneth Reed, general chairman of committees.

The students of the College of Pharmacy are responsible for all events and displays. It is the aim of the college to make every event appropriate and dignified and have every exhibit possess an educational value.

The convocation will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday; the speaker yet to be chosen. Pharmacy Night, which is Thursday, May 5, will feature many interesting and educational exhibits. The program will start at 7:30.

Down town druggists will co-operate with the College of Pharmacy during the week. Their window decorations will call attention to the purpose and aims of the week.

Invitations to the entire program for the week are being mailed to the pharmacy alumni.

BLOOD SPEAKS TO
GIRLS' CLUB MEET

Nebraska Professor Makes Outline Of Advertising Field to Commercial Club

At the monthly meeting of the Girl's Commercial Club, held yesterday at noon, at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Professor Blood outlined very briefly the chances of employment in the field of advertising. "Women are especially adapted to the retail field of advertising, first because their temperament is better suited for it than men's, and second because the retail problem is to sell to women. Eighty percent of buyers of retail stores are women. We buy because we are prompted to buy, perhaps more out of sentiment than logic. The public cares not for the scientific nor psychological reason that a thing is pretty, but buy because it suits the fancy."

"No profession is so pleasurable and yet so absolutely necessary. Once in the advertising profession, one never gets out, for you have the chance to express that individuality, not just one hour, but every hour of the day. America's biggest problem of today is to distribute her goods, and American industry depends on advertising to do it. The enormous field calls for college trained workers, who can present visual, constructive, new and individual ideas." Trips planned for next week are (Continued on Page Two.)

VELOSI TO LEAD MEETING

Filipino Student Heads Discussion on Philippine Independence

"Philippine Independence" is the topic which will be considered by the Pan-Pacific discussion group, Sunday afternoon. Rafael Velosi, a Filipino student in the University, will preside, and a committee made up of Jose Adeva, Filemon Villareal, and Nicanor Ruelos is arranging for the meeting. Edward Jennings will review the American policy toward the Philippines.

This discussion group is an outgrowth of the Pan-Pacific conference which was held here early in March. The meeting will be held in the Temple, in the Student Pastor's room at four o'clock. All students, faculty members, and townspeople who are interested in discussing the Philippine question may attend.

SCHULTE'S MEN
BATTLE PACIFIC
TEAM SATURDAY

California University Favored To Win Track and Field Meet on Coast

STEPHENS IN FORM AGAIN

Nebraska Captain Expected to Do Good Work in Broad Jump; Locke to Appear

Mid-West and Far-West will clash tomorrow when University of Nebraska and University of California tangle in a dual track and field meet at Berkeley. The Pacific coast team is the favorite to win on the basis of early season marks but the Huskers are conceded good chances of upsetting the dope.

This is the second time in three years that a Nebraska track and field team has engaged in a dual meet with a California aggregation. Two years ago the Huskers made the long coast jaunt only to fall before a strong Leland Stanford team. Nebraska slightly outscored the Cardinals in the track events but Stanford rolled up a substantial lead in the field events. On the return trip, the Cornhuskers swamped the University of New Mexico and then a few days later staged another scoring exhibition against the University of Colorado.

California Power Unknown

The Cornhuskers this year are a much greener squad than the team that made the trip two years ago but are a better balanced aggregation. How California compares with the Cardinal team Nebraska faced two years ago, is a matter of guesswork. Sufficient it is that in their early season meets they have set marks which will make the Huskers work to equal.

Fresh from decisive victories over Denver University and Colorado Aggies in a triangular meet and the University of New Mexico in a dual meet, the Cornhuskers have had two days to get used to the California climate. All reports from the trip indicate that the team is in good shape. Locke sprained a muscle at Denver but ran at New Mexico so the injury was evidently not serious.

Nebraska fans are hoping that the blond comet will be in shape to show the coast track followers that his records of last season were not myths but some of the prettiest running exhibitions ever seen in this country, as well as some of the fastest. Locke is scheduled to run in exhibitions against Phil Barber, captain of the California track team last year, who has also completed his collegiate competition.

Stephens Is Recovered

Captain Stephens' knee has recovered better than the most optimistic outlooks at the time of his injury indicated. He ran in both the Denver-Aggie and New Mexico meets, making time which showed that he is getting back into shape. He jumped at Denver but was kept out of the broad jump at Albuquerque in order to run no risks of injuring his knee. What he will be able to do against the Bears is problematical but the (Continued on Page Four.)

World Forum Will Be
Resumed on Wednesday

World Forum will be resumed next Wednesday. At the regular noon meeting Rabbi S. E. Starrels will speak on the subject "Sanity in Religion." Rabbi Starrels has spoken many times to World Forum groups and is familiar to World Forum students who are advanced in their academic training.

The tickets for the Forum are twenty-five cents and must be purchased before six o'clock Tuesday night. The tickets will be on sale at the University Y. M. C. A. offices or the office of Miss Appleby.

WESEEN TELLS HOW
TO APPLY FOR A JOB

Nebraska Professor Writes New Book Designed To Aid Applicants In Getting Positions

"How to Apply for a Position, By Letter and Interview", is a new book by Prof. Maurice H. Wesen, which has just been placed on sale. The book gives a practical treatment of the questions that come up in seeking a position and instruction in the method of application.

Every phase of the question of obtaining a position is taken up, from the time the applicant begins to look for a position until he sends his letter accepting an interview. The advice given is the result of a careful study of employment policies.

An outline is given for a letter of application showing the treatment of personal qualifications, references, etc., together with a discussion of each topic.